From the N. Y. Kvening Day-Book. The Republican Press on Disunion.

We publish an article in nnother col umn from the "Meigs County Telegraph," a Republi an journal in Ohio, which comments on an article that appeared a short | the claim? By repeating the very threat time since in the "Day-Book." We pub- of disunion, which it so indignantly denies lish this for two reasons: first, to deny em- having ever made. Read the article carephatically that we ever proposed, threatened, argued or even hinted at such a cure for sectionalism, and in the second place, to exhibit to our southern renders the esprit du corps of the anti-slavery press. The "Day Book" is the only true Union journal in the North, for however patriotic or sincere others may be in their desire to preserve the union of these States, the inadequate to the end in view. A party obtain possession of the federal governis in the field that proposes to exclude the South from the common territory, and thus by penning up their negroes within them to a common level!

The Republican party and the Republican press present this issue, which they term, and properly term, hostility to "slavery" extension, and by confounding any man opposed to Slavery extension is we would thereby be better able to protect the natural repugnance of the northern people for the negro, with the relation that exis's at the South, they may obtain possession of the federal government, and of Seward, or Chase, or Hale, or any one how does it propose to save the Union ?tension" -- that is, an exclusion of southern citizens from the common territory, will be understood as an act of sectional usurpacompatible with the spirit of the Constituthe welfure and social suf ty of the South. The northern Democratic press and politicians have hitherto refused to accept the issue tendered by the Republicans, and, Congress." No doubt of it! The whole The "National Union" says: clamorous in their denial that they were in favor or "slavery" extension, have fol- Book" and its co-laborers leads to an the 'wisest and meanest of mankind.' We lowed Mr. Douglas and others in pursuit of the "great principle" of the Nebraska bill, which of course had no necessary when the pall of an overshadowing des- zation of this celebrated paradox. He is ted by acclamation. His election is sure, connection with the question.

The result has been, that while if understood-if the subject were explained and the northern masses knew what Chase, Sumner, Seward, &c., were after, what their principles tended to, &c., they completely crushed out of the peoplethan placed in the Presidency or sent to ard, and Sumner -and such misters as free to confess, have been somewhat over. Hon. John L. Martin, nominee for Board Congress—they may, in the face of all list blindness and folly, get into power Beecher, and Ting, and Cheever, can as an impartial tribute to the illustrious of Public Works, is said by those well and bring upon the country a terrible safely be lynched by the rabble, at the in- man, that his bitterest enemies have hithcalamity. The truth is, the old idea of stigation of the leaders of such Democ- erto failed to do justice to his extraordi- fitted for the position to which he is sure keeping up an interest in their several out all foutness and impurity, and drive out overy payments, which are to be secured by mortcompromise, so general among northern racy as the "Day-Book" preaches, then pary littleness of spirit. The neglect with to be elected. politicians, has exploded, died out, disappeared, and a radical change of circumstances demands a radical change of opinion. We must go on acquiring territory in the most go on acquiring to consummate—a Union modified is the moderate of the state of the s ours, and the time, therefore, has come old world—the Union that exists between neatly before the public. Great men gen- large capability, and tried fidelity, who ments, so essential to success in their vowhen the status of the negro must be un-derstood and must be accepted in the common territory if not in the sovereign States the blood of slaughtered patriots, and deco- instincts. Such unique foils to brilliant with a paramount regard to the interests ture; they have never been schooled in of the North. The "Day-Book" alone at rated with whips, and fetters, and chains, talent are reserved to the favored few. of the people. the North meets the question by the open and dungeons-the chosen insignia of des- Our Senator is one of these rare and redeclaration that "slavery extension" is right—the equal expansion of southern pots wherever found. population a necessity-and it strives to The "Day-Book" charges its Northern civilization demand its presence.

publican party" will be exploded and the danger over—that which is now charged with the deadly n alaria of sectional son, with the deadly n alaria of sectional s.n., will sink into the disgusting form and favor of Slavery-extension" and hence equalled by the coolness with which he contemptible proportions of original and they are not true Union savers—that no will sacrifice him when no longer useful. undilated Abolitionism. Laboring thus one can be a true Democrat and friend of "His lust of power, his hunger and the 8th, says: to harmonize the sections, not by the com- the Union who is not in favor of the uni- thirst after unrighteous preferment, his promises or contrivances of politicians, versal extension of Slavery and the lynchbut by the unity of opinion, we claim to be, par excellence, the friends of the Union ing of all who oppose that policy. and while recognizing the great ability, It may be that the people of this coun moral meanness of the man in melancholy Kansas. He proceeds thence to Washstern patriotism and true Democracy of try are so far lost to self-respect, as to contrast with his intellectual calibre. But ington. Governor Denver is the only one the Philadelphia "Argus," Boston "Post" and many others at the North, we must be permitted to say that their party relations and obligations forbid their taking lieve it. Nor do we believe they will be with the fervor of a Roman patriot, and in the Territory. He has discharged his with a zeal never before selt, to their purposes. our position, and render their services on frightened into submission by any fears of break it with the calmness of a French duties in a just and manful manner, and this question of little or no value.

Telegraph to show the apparent sincerity threatened to dissolve the Union. We deplorable extent it has debauched and have given its denial in full, and our readers and honesty of northern delusion, and the degraded otherwise sensible men and good cannot fail to see in that very article the sertion, when knowing both are false, are the fair and impartial officer he is reprecitizens. The writer terms his infamous threat repeated. But we copy from the admirable as specimens of mendacious sented to be in the above paragraph, that heresies "their most cherished opinions," an d never doubts a moment their truth or fi'ness, or in other words, the vile and dis'slavery' victory in 1860; indeed, under manner of telling lies. He does it with he be permitted to return? We very subject of education is awakened and just manner of telling lies. He does it with gusting dogmas of Abolitionism are as- existing circumstances, and without a cer-

York Day-Book," to an article of ours South submit to the rule of Seward, of silken, soft, felt-footed lies, insinuating tain portions-that our readers may see of the means-the instrument to be wielded lent, dot ble-fisted ycomen of mendacity." the precise position of this most widely by the enemies of the South-the success circulated, and influential of Northern of an anti-'slavery' party in 1860, will be Democratic Journals.

their allies at the North, as the most trans- guidly to release their grasp on the treas. States."

MEIGS COUNTY TELEGRAPH. parent humbug. The whole "Union- ury, and give up the reign of the Gov-REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. bombast when interpreted, means simply the Union won't be dissolved. the sham vaporings of bragadocies, to Douglas and the Administration. frighten craven hearted cowards and morcenary traders into submission to the demands of an unscrupulous oligarchy. The article to which we replied, as our readers will remember, was simply an appeal to the sordid fears and insane prejudicies of that class of people in the North-assumed by the Slaveholders to be the majority-who are actuated by no higher sentiments, and whom, it is as-

sumed, can be moved by such motives. The "Day Book," in this article, assumes to be the "only true umon journal in the North." And how does it support fully. It says : "A party is in the field, that proposes to exclude the South from the common territories," that is, to prevent the spread of Slavery. "The Republican party, and the Republican press," it says, "present this issue, which they term, and properly term, hestility to means they employ we hold to be wholly Savery extension." And that "they may ment and thus bring about disunion. The election of Seward, or Chase, or Hale, or existing limits, pervert and demoralize the any one representing this hostility to natural relation of the races and force Slavery extension," it says "sincompatible with the welfare and social safety of the What is this but a covert threat that if

elected President by the people, the Union ourselves from himwill be dissolved! Yet, forsooth, the tendency of the doctrines of the "Day- "Pope said of Lord Bacon, that he was unmitigated tyranny, and truly enough, the press shall have been effectually sup- too limited to constitute him the "wisest of Treasury, is just the man for the post. pressed-when manhood shall have been would be far more likely to be lynched when such Statesmen as Chase, and Sew-

become the willing instruments of their own utter degradation, but we do not bea dissolution of the Union.

We also publish this article from the But the "Day-book" says it never same paper as follows :

tain change of opinion at the North, that though the South, but submitted to when those who "cherish" them get into power. the work of the Administration, and will fixed as fate. Will disunion follow? Will mor, his swift steed, and his good sword. The above, is the reply of the "New the high-toned and chivalrous men of the He conquers by them. They are not removed. Mark the prediction. It will be seen that it emphatically alternative but disunion. Nor will the The "Bee" says: denies having ever "threatened disunion." South find it difficult to break up the "There is serious danger of the utter

lissolving" fraternity, carry the brand of comment into the hands of the people's "demagogue" so meffacably stamped upon President, yet we think they would hardly to hide it from view. Their bluster and a game of treason. We "rather guess"

Is the following a correct portrait of Senator Douglas? It is drawn by the editor of the "National Union," the Admineratic party, the editor of the "Union" ought to be able to appreciate him. We cially in his engineering through that body the Nebraska Bill, and the repeal of the of the people. Missouri Compromise, with his speeches thereon, would not need to have him S., and his servile partisans in Congress, thrusts he has recently given to his ac- the people of that Territory, a constitution If a set of robbers had combined to plun- to receive the unqualified condemnation der us, and should choose to quarrel about of all the American people. the booty before it was obtained, we sures of the ruinous and corrupt prodiularly if it was manifest that his purpose was simply that he might enjoy the spoils alone. The legitimate inference would be, that we approved his stalwart blows, because if he should main his accomplices,

So in this case; we have honestly be-"Day-Book" does not threaten disunion. lieved that the leaders of the so-called thes brieg about disunion. The election No, it is a Union saving journal. But Democratic party, were acting for their beaten by it. own selfish purposes, to the great danger representing this hostility to "slavery ex- Why, by the very simple process of spread- of the liberties of the people, and have re- date for Supreme Judge, needs no enco ing Slavery throughout the Union, and joiced at the deadly feud that has set them giving it the absolute and unquestioned to slaughtering each other, for the sake of fitness for the position, is fully admitted, tion, which, however legal in form, is in- control of the Government. Hence, it the spoils. We say, therefore, hands off, even by the most rabid of the opposition. says, a sentiment must be created in the The people will be the gainers which ever His election by an overwhelming majority tion, and moreover, in deadly hostility to North, that would "make Chase, Sumner, faction is worsted; and if a "Kilkenny cat" is a fixed fact, and he will grace the seat Seward, &c., far more likely to belgnehed fight should annihilate the whole crew, so now held by T. W. Bartly, the only genuthan placed in the Presidency, or sent to much the better. But to the portrait. ine Dred Scott-Lecompton-Buchanan

are glad to say that we know of but one modern character that approaches a realipotism has spread its raven wings over all a puissant and prominent politician, whose by any majority you choose. the land-when freedom of speech and acknowledged test and talent, though far mankind," are united to certain moral qualities which have achieved for him a 'meanest.' While his abilities, we are confirmed by the people. bles, but seldom any low, petty or mean leader, he has not pride enough to be hon-

in itself as truth, he never knew. When all sorts of people in Kansas." truth will serve him better than a lie, he will tell it; when it won't, he won't.

"His bravery of denial, his daring of as-"All the indications point to an anti- arrogant, haughty and triumphant in his

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention, which ame off on the 13th, was a glorious affair TUESDAY,JULY 2). their brows, that no mask is thick enough forfeit their valuable necks by getting up The entire State was fully represented, and the utmost harmony and enthusiasm prevailed throughout the proceedings. The platform is admirable, such as all true friends of the people, and opponents of an Oligarchial Government, can cordially and unitedly support. It is as follows :

istration organ at Chicago. As Douglas | Resolved, That the Republicans of Ohio. has been the soul and center of the Demo- in convention assembled, entertaining an abiding confidence in the cardinal doctrines of the party heretofore inscribed upon its banner, and in the defense of confess the picture looks very life-like, and which it has never failed to secure from those who have carefully noted his course the intelligent and patriotic freemen of the in the Senate, for the last five years, espe- state an ardest and triumphant support, hereby re-affirm the same, and again commend them to the favorable consideration

Resolved. That the President of the U. named, to recognize the likeness. While aided by their emissaries in Kansas, in hundred dollars for each Institute held in but for all time." And why? Because they strike we have felt very great satisfaction at the lence, fraud, bribery and intimidation upon complices, yet we would not be understood in opposition to their will, and in fraud of teachers. as thereby indorsing him in any manner. their undoubted rights, deserve and ought

Resolved. That the astounding discloshould be apt to look rather complacently gality of the national administration, which benificent in their effects. on the fight, and if we should chance to in the brief period of eighteen months of Reform.

Resolved. That we invite all men of all parties to join with us in restoring the gov- pupils, but among parents, and diffuse ernment to its original purity and principles, and preserving it as an unheritance ing, as well as upon the duties and reor those who may come after us.

The ticket seems to suit everybody, except the party which is doomed to be

Hon. W. V. Peck, of Scioto, the candinium from us. His emineut ability, and -"African"-Democrat on the Bench-

Hon. C. P. Wolcott, the present abl and upright Attorney General, as was meet and proper, was unanimously re-nomina- all who may hereafter teach, could be edu-

Hon. W. B. Thrall, as Comtroller of the He now fills the office by the appointment distinguished pre-eminence as one of the of Gov. Chase, which will be ratified and

We place the ticket at the head of our columns, with the grateful conviction that ence, but because their experience is limiwill execute the trusts reposed in them, young, as well as deficient in mental cul-

freshing phenomena. Proud of being a as a thing beyond the province of doubt, Schools are little bedlams, and worse than leader, he has not pride enough to be honbut for the purpose of settling the policy teachers can be made to feel the importance Dr. Robzek's advertisement. This great Swedis show the northern masses that the whole shows the northern masses that the shows the nor subject is governed by climatic and indus- real issue. It says: "The 'Day-Book' not ambition enough to be how orable. Ar- West-this first born of the Ordinance of the necessity of self-improvement, and to to corruption in the blood, which, operating through trial laws which utterly and forever forbid alone at the North meets the question by rogant as a Pharisee, he will stoop to the the regre, or so called slavery, going anywhere else except just where it should go,
and the highest interests of American Southern population a necessity." It says, firm never to perform, he demands more Meigs County, the State ticket is before As soon as this is understood, the "Re- "the Northern Democratic press and poli- from, and demands less for, his friends you! Your duty from this day, until the

The "Cincinnati Commercial" of

"The Governor of Kansas, Hon. J. W. its own energies, disclose in habitual acts proceeded to Wilmington, Ohio, where his of ingratitude, insincerity, falsehood, the family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in which there are degrees of excellence to family have resided during his sojourn in the same resided during his the saddest and most repulsive in Judge of the Kansas Governors who has not lost propriately rewarded. Douglas' character is his utter want of reputation, and became immersed in damaphilosopher. Truth for the good that is has won more than golden opinions from

We very much fear that if Gov. Den- and in the prosperity of the school. ver is understood at Washington, to be courage, though melancholy as efforts of the people of that unhappy Territory will an American Senator. He is audacious, soon be deprived of his services. Will then Institutes are held, an interest in the

No. 439, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, a more complete than ever a warrior wore, copy of "The World IN A Pocker-Book." and composed of strong polished plates, ment Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent country VERT SAD .- The last number of the It is a volume of 456 pages, and as full of fitted over each other, each plate covered the end of the Union—an act of hostility New Orleans "Bee" contains a lament useful information as a politician is of like a tortoise-shell, and where they meet, These pitts should not be taken by females durin that leaves to the men of the South no over the "manifest destiny" of Texas.

Alternative but distinct. Nor will the South find it difficult to break up the South fin This denial will be a matter of surprise to Union. The State Governments already defeat of Southern hopes and aspirations is not worth looking for elsewhere. Mr. eyes, the transparent cases, piercers to in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, This denial will be a matter of surprise to those who have read no more of that paper than the article above; while to those who have been its constant readers, the surprise will be let in the sublime audacity of the declaration. We never charged surprise will be lott in the sublime audacity of the declaration. We never charged the "Day-Book" has not threatened the "Day-Book" with being in favor of disunion. We have always looked upon the threats of disunion, whether coming the threats of disunion. We have always looked upon the threats of disunion, whether coming the threats of disunion, whether coming the threats of disunion. We have always looked upon the threats of disunion, whether coming the threats of disunion, whether coming the threats of disunion the threats of disunion that the suble to think it worth accompany each package.

You the "Day-Book" has not threatened places are distincted and this puff one dollar and ninety cents, and the puff of each leg hooked claws, to enable the dollar and ninety cents, and the puff of each leg hooked from the Slaveholders of the South, or article, hard as it would be for the Oli- ile part of Texas into the family of free of his splendid \$150 gold watch gifts? jumped to the hight of 700 feet; and he Fersaleby D. Reed, Pomeroy, O.; J. D. Park, and at \$773 00. We pause for a reply!

For the Meigs County Telegraph. The Origin Object, Necessity and Results of Tenchers' Institutes.

the instance of Henry Barnard, a gentleman who has done much to improve and elevate the character of teachers, and give eputation to the New England School System. The results of this first Institube were such, that others were soon after eld in several other States, and Teachers' Institutes are now permanent institutions, wherever they have been once properly organized, and in every State which enjoys the priceless blessing of a well conducted system of public Schools. It is now about en years since they were first introduced into Ohio, and last year there were twentyone Institutes held in as many counties of and fitters are unrivalled and most efficacions the State.

In some of the New England States, beral provision has been made by the legislatures for the support of Institutes. Massachusetts last year appropriated three the State, and this, notwithstanding her at the generic root of all diseases in the blood, and appropriation to sustain Normal Schools, medical art can accomplish nothing beyond that designed expressly for the education of The continent, penetrating through flesh and fibre

sustained by the liberality of the teachers in the circulation, and eraces the taint at once an themselves, yet the time may come, when forever. There can be no improvement upon such a our legislature may deem such appropriations worthy of their considerations, and

The object or design of Teachers' Instiexpress the hope that one of them might profound peace, has exhausted an over-tutes is the elevation and improvement of them. Pa., May, 1851, said flowing treasury, and added to the public the teachers of Common Schools, the proslaughter the rest of the crew, it would debt forty millions of dollars, without any duction of uniformity and excellence in hardly be fair to infer that we, therefore, visible indication of a proposed remedy or the modes of governing Schools, conducapproved his object-in doing so-partic- a cessation of the evil, submits to the ting the exercises in the same, so that people to choose between the alternatives children shall be attracted to the Schools National Bankruptcy or National instead of being driven there; in short, to awaken a deeper interest in the subject of education, not only among teachers and correct notions upon the subject of teachsponsibilities both of teachers and parents. The necessity of some such institution, will, in the absence of Normal Schools, readily suggest itself to any reflecting mind. Before individuals engage in any

mechanical occupation, or learned pro- end the work. From 2 to 5 of these Pills a day will fession, they must serve an apprentice- keep the digestive organs in a healthy condition, a ship, often for a number of years, before onclog or earry away all impure matter, and ther they dare claim public patronage. Not oughly restore and cleanse the stomach; at the same so however with regard to the profession of teaching, the most difficult of all .-How often young men and women without is always to be found a nest of worms. They caune any other preparation and qualification methor will they stay anywhere else. Weak stomach than that acquired by six weeks or two and howels are subject to them, as they have not Payne, on application to Asa Brigham. On months attendance, and that very irregu- sufficient power to digest their food. Hence a large the said 31st day of July, the said proposals larly, at some country School, for a few sult. A few doses of these pills will disturb then winters, think themselves qualified for the most responsible position in community, that of training the youthful mind for its when in health, especially after taking cold, will preconflict with the stern realities of life. If vent the disease from forming in the body. cated in schools of high rank and of equal excellence, there would be no necessity for Teachers' Institutes. Such however will not be the case, and we must avail ourselves of whatever instrumentality, we

in this direction. Again, most teachers teach as they inquiring whether there are any other the only medicine that will thoroughly purify the on the following terms: one third in hand, one third in one year, and one third in two quainted with him, to be eminently fying their pupils, and awakening and of life on its journey through the system. They root vents from studies, than those pursued years ago.

Hence, many teachers fail to teach good Schools; not from ignorance of the sci- next night, four the next; if the symptoms are not DROBATE COURT -The State of Ohio, cation. Many of our teachers are too f the people.

Self-discipline, and of course cannot control by all deal-trol others. Hence some of our Common trol others.

In Teachers' Institutes, teachers are success of these preparations in Europe and this brought together from all parts of the country, warrant the belief that no malady, internal county, for mutual instruction. Thus each or external, can resist their curative action. In Dysbecomes possessed of the experience pepsia, Liver complaint, Intermittent Fever, Rhenof all the rest a community of interest to be infallible. and feeling is secured and promoted, a strong desire for improvement is excited, and a facility in imparting instruction acquired. Teachers thus trained soon learn to look upon their profession in a FOR THE CURE OF FITS, SPARMS, CHANGE AND ALL NERVOUS different light than heretofore, as one in which there are degrees of excellence to

with a zeal never before felt, to their pu- or shattered from any cause whatever. In Chronio L In Court of Common Pleas of Meigs counpils. Children love order and earnestness complaints or diseases of long standing, superinduced the love order and earnestness complaints or diseases of long standing, superinduced the in their teachers, and from sympathy soon by nervousness, they are exceedingly beneficial. become deeply interested in their studies

In such a School, how pleasant to teach! No need now for fetules, hickory twigs, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must leather goggles, nor dunce blocks—they be addressed, post-paid. [Jan. 12, 738,—2-1y] be addressed, post-paid. [Jan. 12, 738,—2-1y] county of Meigs, to-wit: All of the 262 acre have given place to the blessed influence of kindness and sympathy. Wherever THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. ideas of its importance are formed and cherished in the community, by the direct attention called to it. J. M. EVANS.

A FLEA UNDER A MICROSCOPE.-When York Day-Book," to an article of ours which appeared in our issue of the 29th, of June. We give it entire—italicising cer
We give it entire—italicising cer
In a solution will be avoided by the destruction lation will be avoided by the destruction lation. elephant, we can see all the wonderful parts of its formation, and are actouished to find that it has a coat of armor much elephant, we can see all the wonderful may be relied on. TO MARRIED LADIES can draw a load 200 times his own weight. Suite, Ecstela & Co., Cincinnati, O

Marriod. The first Teachers' Institute, of which we have any account, was held in the city of Hartford, in Connecticut, in 1839, at Hayman, Hagny Wintard and Mary C. Natsens.

Lies Picta and Puents Berring.-Disease in Hop scipiont state is vasly managed without the aid o the faculty. It behooves the wise man to watch and note down the first indication of any change in his sys tem. He should then resort to the Moffat medicines and baffle the enemy at the outposts and before the citadel could be attacked. For all billions, norvous affections of the kidneys and heart, the Life Pills Sold by the proprietor, W. B. MOFFAT, 335 Broad way, New York, and his Agents. HOLLOWAY'S OLSTRENT AND PILLS, -IL Is said the

are superseded by new inventions or discoverio Not so with these remedies. "They are not for a da Institutes in Ohio have been principally cor, tumor and all cruptive and alcorous distempe preparation, and the inward action of the Pills i equally prompt and thorough.

Tire the thousands whose constitutions have beruined, and their systems poisoned by the use of mer cury, should give the following their carenst atter

Dr. Giles, Newton Hamilton, Pa., May, 1851, said:
"I have used, myself, I alf a dozen bottles of Hoofland's German Bitters for liver complaint and discases of a nervous character, resulting from the use
of moreury. I was p isoned and afflicted with spasms
from the use of this latter article. The Gorman Bitters is the first article from which I obtained any relief. I have also given the article to many dyspepties, with the most satutary result. I think as many
more bottles will cure me."

See advertisement.

25-21

DISEASE OF THE STOMACH.-The stomach is the mothat no diseased matter clogs its operation, while would cause nausea and distress by our food. It als weakens the brain, destroy the memory, created lowing. Sometimes fainting and fits will ensue; also had breath, restlessness and great loss of strongth Councilman for each and every meeting dur-If not immediately attended to, the blood will carry ling the term for which they are elected, to be time the Pitls will so purify the blood, as to drive at nanner of disease from the system.

heap of matter is fodged, and worms must be the re n their nest, and drive them out of the system. It should be remembered, that an occasional de-Dr. Morse's Indian Roots Pitts are sold by

dealers in Medicines. Gippiness, Heaparne, &c.-Those pains and disa greeable feelings are generally symptoms of some other complaint; such as dyspensia, anyplexy, and find that promises to accomplish anything hence, a stream or rash of blood to the head, and by the excitement a great pressure on the brain. Thus it will be seen that all the above painful and disunlocalthy obstruction. They should be taken every | gage on the premises. night in sufficient quantities to operate briskly, by commencing with two pills on going to bed, three the | July 12, 1558 .- 28-41 ne was introduced.
BEWARE of a counterfeit of these Pills-Yellow

> The Spans or Duarn in the Broop .- We would draw the attention of all who think and reason, to matism, and diseases of the Bowels, they would seem

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! BANCE'S VEGETABLE EXTRACT Epiloptic Pills,

which they may attain, and to feel that their efforts will be appreciated, and appropriately rewarded.

Their effects soon become obvious in our Schools. The teachers have received new light, and are imparting instruction

Their effects will be appreciated, and appropriately rewarded.

These pilts possess a specific action on the nervou system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing Fits, they will be found of the State of Ohio.

July 3, 1858—\$1.00—w2.

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills.

PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.

Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the east 144 rods; thence south 60 rods to south female constitution is subject. It moderates all ex- line of said lot; thence west to place of becess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy cure ginning. The said premises will be sold sub-

on the monthly period with regularity. Each bottle, price One Bollar, bears the Govern

(Late L. C. Baldwin & Co.,) Rochestor, N. Y.)

POMEROY MARKET. EERLY BY H. B. SMITH & BRO 84 00@84 95 per bb - 35% 40c per bush. 75c per bush. Apples, (green) Souls, -Cabbuges, -15c per lb. Syrup, Sugar, (Orleans) GERO Pish, (Cod) ... (Mackerel, Pickled Pork

REC'TS ON SUBSCRIPTION For the week ending July 17, 1858.

Advertisements.

Notice .-- A Camp meeting to com mence August 13, 1858, will be held on the old camp ground some three miles noith-east of Racine, in Meigs county, O. Committee of Arrangements, B. F. Ollow, Rev. Moses Morse, J. L. Watler, G. W. Sparr, S. McElroy, B. B. Gibbs, T. S. Cross. Ministers, travelling and local, on either side of the river, are earnestly requested to be in atten-H. HOPKINS, WM. GLEN.

BFEDITOR TELEGRAPH: Sir-Please annonnee the name of A. W. WILLIAMS, o Pomeroy, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Republican Convention, and oblige MANY VOTERS.

A. S. PATRICK, Physician and Surgeon, Mason All calls to the country promptly attended to, July 15, 1858—1829.

ORDINANCE IN REGARD TO PAY-ING COUNCILMEN.

DE it ordained by the town council of the D town of Pomeroy, That from and after the expiration of the term of the present Council each Councilman in attendance shall receive one dollar as a compensation for services as pand as the Conneil may lirect. Dated at Pomeroy, the 5th day of July, 1858. GEO. McQUIGG, Mayor.

G. B. Gnow, Recorder.

DROPOSALS will be received by the Coun-I cit of the town of Mason, Va., until July 31. 1858, for ginding, and finishing a Wharf in front of said town, agreeable to a plan and specification adopted by said Council, which can be found at the Store house of Lovell & will be opened and the contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, if deemed rea-July 22-w2-* GEO. H. PATRICK,
President of Council.

Sale of Real Estate by Order of

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Meigr County, I will sell on the 17th day of August next, at one o'clock r. u. of said day, at the door of the Court-House in Pomeroy, the following lands to-will All of the west half of section number thirty six, in township number two, in range number thirteen, in the Ohio Company's Purchase, except that part (cighty-seven sores) conveyed by W. Stivers and Julia C. Stivers off the South end of said west half to John Steventhemselves have been taught, without ever Morse's Indian Root Pills are acknowledged to be ship in said county of Meigs, and will be sold Guardian of Charles Stivers and others.

removed, commence again with two pills and go up I Meigs County, se-Pinst settlement of Accounty, fer settlement: J. R. Philson and J. rappers. All genuine are in BLUEwrappers, with signature of A. J. White & Co. on each box ner, dec'd; Jonas Roush, Guardian of Elias July 6-w3." ARTHUR MERRILL,

SHERIFF'S SALE. County, I will offer for sale at the door of the the south-west corner of land owned by S. Townsend: thence east 12 rods, thence south 24 rods; then west 12 rods; thence north 24 rods to the place of beginning. Containing I and one hundred and twenty-eight one hun dred sixtreth acres, being a part of section 16, n Scipio township, and sold as the property of Benjamin F. Dyke. Appraised at \$500.00. July 6-w5-\$3 00 J. V. SMITH, S. M. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of two executions to me directed from the Probate Court of Meigs County, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court-

nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated TSAAC KINNEMAN vs. James Hood et. al-Court of Common Pleas of the county of Meigs. Price, \$3 perbox, or two boxes for \$5. Persons out in the State of Ohio, to me directed, I will ofof the city, enclosing a remittance, with have the pills fer for sale at public outery, at the door of sent them through the mail, free of postage. For sale the Court-House in Pomeroy, in said county, by SETH S. HANCE, No. 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday the 14th day lot, No. 36, id township No. 3, in Range No. 12, except so much thereof, as was conveyed by William Hood to James Hood, by deed, of the date of December 24th, 1845, recorded in volume 16, page 448-9, of the records of deed, &c., in said county, and which excepted part repared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., is described thus: Beginning at the south-This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of to 60 rods on the west line of said lot; thence terest on the deferred payments-payment to be secured by mortgage on premises. July 6-84,50-w5 J. V. SMITH, S. M. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By VIRTUE of an Execution to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of Meigs County, I will offer for sale on the door of the Court-House in Pomeroy, at 11 o'clock. A. M., on Saturday the 5th day of August, west fifty-two and a half rods; thence south twenty-nine, east forty chains and thirty-five (Late L. C. Raldwin & Co.,) Rochester, N. Y.) links to the place of beginning, containing N. B. -- \$1.00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to an sixty-five acres and forty-four rods, more or authorized Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by less, and sold as the property of Adam Bratton, at the suit of R. B. Wilson. Appraised J. V. SMITH, S. M. C.